end most devoutly to be wished; but whether school, that will show the importance he at it is being conducted in a manner to accomplish the end desired, is questionable. That plain, because of the present condition of affairs, we presume none will doubt. Railmost charges are so high, and the price of grain so low, that it now takes from two to four bushels of wheat to move one bushel to four bushels of wheat to move one bushel to market, while corn is almost without any value at all. But the question is, will a farmers' league, however strong, serve to correct these evils? Will, or can, a class movement of any kind be permanently successful in this country? We think not. The cume of reform, in the present condition of affairs, is as much the cause of the mechanic and the laborer as of the farmer. We sympathise with the movement as far as it goes, and shall give it hearty co-correction; but we do not believe that it can hope for permanent and opinions bearing on the case, and will success while it confines itself to any one at the proper time hurl the documents at the clus. The conflict at present going on in Leavenworth School Board, with a demand the commercial world, is one between the that the girls of the Morris, Third Avenue interests of the common people, on the one and other important schools be taught the

side, and the monopolists on the other. The ready use of the needle. railroad monopoly is wealthy, strong, and united, and to be successfully opposed it All the signs in the political horizon of Loumust be met by a united people. It is not isiana are ominous of bloodshed and carnage. enough that the laborers organize, or that For years the black people of that State the mechanics organize; neither will it suffice for the farmers to organize. The organization or movement that hopes to succeed in The black men, by nature patient and suba contest with the giant monopoly that already has its iron hand heavy upon us, workers murdered singly and collectively, throttling and crippling the industry of the and while for the instant they defended themcountry, must lay its foundation broader and selves, have never attempted to take the law deeper than in a society or company formed in their own hand and deal out justice withof any particular class. It must extend its out regard to form. Yielding to the advice of clear headed advisers, they sought to give the its natural allies in this contest with the world an example of patience and humility common enemy, and must be in the broadest and thereby display their eminent fitness to sense a movement "of the people, for the enjoy the blessings of for dom. The cruel people, and BY the people!" An organiza- and cowardly massacre at Grant Parish taught them that "forbearance was no longer ful, and accomplish the end desired; but an a virtue," and now we hear of the blacks orattempt to cope with the strong and well-or- ganizing for protection and retaliation. The ganized forces of monopoly by any kind of New Orleans Republican of last Wednesday a clear movement, whether of farmers, la- sounds the warning in these words: borers, or mechanics, must, in the very naof the let the enemies of humanity understand ture of things, prove futile. The successful that such representative men as Pinchback Burch, Barles, Brown, Antoine, Chester, Ingraham Murrell, and hosts of others, are about to sound the slogan which will rever-

We understand that one-half of the Comercial-the half owned by Messrs. Pres D. W. Houston, ex-U. S. Marshal. We hear that the sum paid therefor was \$6,500.

While we regret the loss of Messrs. Present will be taken as will enable them to step will be taken as will enable them to still the great heart of the people is deeply and the step will be taken as will enable them to still the great heart of the people is deeply and Hamilton from the journalistic ranks protect themselves. Instructions have alof Leavenworth, we are bound to configratulate them on the possession of that amount
of money in pocket, instead of having it inwested in the Commercial office. We welcome Col. Houston's advent to the field of
journalism, and hope he will find it a pleaingular plant of the colored people of this State are of
infinitely more value than this year's crops,
the latter will be abandoned if necessary to
save the forunce. We believe it would have
to furnish to all our agof Leavenworth, we are bound to contraturetains an interest in the paper

SOCIAL AGITATION. to circumference at present, in its efforts to coerce man into sobriety. Societies and organizations that are based on moral sussion are always ready to extend to fallen man a best of first order of first order of first order of heart. Let our colored friends adaptation to soil and climate, and with brother's hand, and a brother's welcome; yet, says the Pittsburgh Commercial, poor is allowed to trend the gloomy road to chaos and destruction, without hardly a friendly hand to stay her progress and turn her from her downward course. Sentimental appeals to the feelings have been exhausted, yet nothing practical has been done for them. doors upon all those who have once in- Freaks of the Intelligent Compositor. curred its censure. We hope some of our practical reformers may have the courage to

The melancholly eignal-lamp that hange boat on the Missouri is one of the last, lingering relics of the light of other days.

take this subject into consideration.

What's the use of talking about expen ing large sums of money to build artificial Kanawha canal, if the canal should not be I find by referring to the paper vicinity this spring in planting used when it was digged? The fact that our great natural water-courses are, in a manner, pecased, proves conclusively that the day of

macy in this regard depends upon continued think it presumptive on my part, I desire to deny having made any reference to it; I have no means of knowing which end is neighbors are doing likewise. Topeks has his "untiring" end, and don't know that he have no means of knowing which end is about 1,500 fruit trees on his farm. Moses. R. J. Mintier, G. W. H. Moore, John Hund and several others are singular. secured the King Bridge Works, through a has such an end at all, but if he has, being handsome subsidy, and thereby makes per-manent employment for some two hundred tiring" end is the end nearest the chair, but men, and by another liberal subsidy she has as King's "end" is a private affair, and year the same varieties began to bloom of the 98th of April and in 1871, on the 5 just insured the construction of an extensive not the Country's, God's, or Truth's, it rolling mill—an establishment that is to give is not one of the ends to be simed at. Hence week to five hundred employes. The Capi-tal city is making big strides toward a manufestoring expressey, and Leavenworth must centre we are yet far in advance of any other city in the West, but the items above cited will show us that we cannot afford to stand WASHINGTON April 22, 1873.
Friend Enoch Hong, Indian Superintendent of the Central Superintendency, arrived in the city to-day, and had a long interview with the Secretary of the Interior. He may the surveyors recently killed in the Indian still, We can lead, but we must work.

TORTH TIMELY MERTION. The Leavenworth Times issuer, each sonday morning, a half-abest supplement, well filled with miscellansous and general reading matter. While we have found it necessary to oppose many of the views, and issue taken by our friend Col. Anthony, we are fastined to give the devil his due and may that D. B. has been unging a fierce warfare against some of the "fraude" and "dead-bests" that have for so long a time carsed the good name of our young and growing mental that have for so long a time carsed the good name of our young and growing mental that there for so long a time carsed the good name of our young and growing mental that there for so long a time carsed the good name of our young and growing mental that the finding and as the precursors of their annihilation, and just before the murder of the surveyors a number of United States soldiers fired into a party of Cheyennes, killing and wounding several of their number. The murders may be attributed to this circumstance and to the fact that the Indians had been made drunk on whisky given to them by had whites. Considering that the chiefs and the main body of the Cheyennes are peaceably disposed, Friend Hong doubts the policy of at present demanding the murderers of the surveyors. He thinks it the duty of the surveyors. He thinks it the duty of the surveyors, he that have been been been and of the propose, in order that they may be disapped of their apprehensions, while Mr. Burfle deserves credit for his interesting and spicy locals. The States and the surveyors. He thinks it the duty of the surveyors. He thinks it the duty of the power and as the precursor of the surveyors as their interest to sunday. The Leavenworth Traces issues, each

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taches to industrial education:

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TATALY AND OTETT

Farmers' Union-Crop Prospects Fraits, Grain, &c.

the practical duties of life, that those in Leavenworth and elsewhere concerned in educational matters will watch with great in-At Mount Olivet school-house, on th evening of the 15th of March, ult., the fol-We make an extract from the Rev. Mr. lowing resolution was introduced and read: Waterston's last report upon the Everett Resolved, That the signs of the times in-dicate a return of the "Dark Ages."

This resolution was ably discussed, pr and con, by the several disputants selected for the occasion, and was decided in favor decide on the weight of the arguments This decision, we believe, gave general satisfaction at that time. But "on the last Thursday of March," ult, the people of that school district met at said school-house, as their custom has been, to do certain lawful acts for the future welfare of their "dear little and "of the latter with one Mary, my duck," said the loving wife; "in my opinion faction at that time. But "on the last Thurs new temple, erected for literary and scientific purposes, should be polluted with any exer-Some of the people present cried out, cuer's death, from a shot by the jailor, who, "Amen! So be it." This voice greatly it will be seen by a portion of his statement pleased said triumvirate, who thereupon is We are gathering together all the reports

> substance as follows-viz: by these presents;
> ny ordained that into be it hereby ordained that into new temple, dedicated to literature, discussion the Gospel of Jesus Christ; nor the preaching of the same to sinners; not the prayers of the Saints; nor anything in the form of Sunday Schools." And some of the people again shouted with a loud voice, and said: "Amen! This will we observe and do!" Great is Diana of the Ephesians." The an-

nual meeting adjourned sine die. tion had not been discussed till after the is suance of the above bull, so that the dispu-tants on behalf of the affirmative could have introduced that as one strong indication of the returns of the Dark Ages, that the deion would have been for the affirmative Reminiscences of former days rush upon the memory with lightning speed. How vividly

"OLD LOG SCHOOL HOUSE" still in use, what pleasant me ings and joyous seasons the people then en joyed in hearing the Gospel preached, unit ing in prayers and praise, and teaching the "dear little ones Bible lessons in the Sunday sects and parties in religion, of all taxa or men without regard to clime, nationality or color. But how changed!! No sooner did the "old log school house give place to im-proved architecture than did the hidra-headed monster of religious intolerance show his fiery teeth and rush forth from his secret retreat, and by on edict try to clog the wheels of moral and religious improvement. But these old fogies, like the old slaveholders, must all die out; our hope is in the risin generation, whose education shall embrace broader and higher views of the rights and berate throughout this State with no uncer-tain sound. If the Federal Government is wants of humanity.

the fields to a man so long as an armed ruf-fin is permitted to swagger around the plantations and villages threatening the lives bandry. We will instance several items uccessful methods of remunerative husof the peaceful laborers or their friends. If this people," like the ancient Egyptians. stand firmly by each other and act with wis-dom and moderation, and they will compel those that are certain annual bearers and of the best quality for the table and the mar their enemies to respect their rights. Prac-tically their race holds the fortunes, the prosket; thousands of worthless trees which bear but sparsely, and many only biennially less fruit, would not now encumber the ground. Had our farmers understood the lose their original strengt by the action of the sun and winds when shorn of their covering, they would n doubt long ago have sown them with tam grasses, especially with red clover. Much also needs to be understood about the proper season and the best methods of planting wheat and other cereals. Much time an money can also be saved by keeping only improved stock. All these and many other topics will be discussed at the meetings of these associations, where old and young may participate. Viewed from this standpoint alone, we enticipate associations. usually permit the "intelligent compositor" to have his own way with my manualone, we anticipate great blessings to flow from these farmers' associations. The pres script, and as long as he don't say affy-

thing for me that might lead to trouble, I ent appearance of THE WHEAT CROP. him for what he has done, I generally feel especially in this valley, where farmers gave water courses by which to send our grain to market so long as this great free water-way, planned and built by nature, and reaching water from Topeka, Friday morning, he winds last winter blew the snow off, and left from the gulf of Mexico to the "ends of the makes me to say that which I should be the plant exposed to the severe freezing, it don't look so healthy. A reasonable crop that Captain King had been "tormally in-the Blue Ridge and dig Governor Harvey's stalled" in the Topeka postoffice, but bugs interfere. Much is being done in this

FRUIT TREES. ally apples, and those of the bes varieties; also some top grafting is done water is past. We live in an age of iron.

TABUTAUTURES.

Our manufacturing interests are growing and Increasing at a very healthy rate, but we must keep the ball a rolling—our supression of the Captain's "ends" that I don't we must keep the ball a rolling—our supression of the Captain's "ends" that I don't know anything about, and lest he should we will name a few in this vicinity of he are giving fruit cultury considerable attention. Hund and several others, are giving the branch of husbandry much attention. Some apple trees are just coming into bloom at this writing (234 of April). Las the 28th of April, and in 1871, on the 5 h of April. Thus far the most minut examination has failed to discover any injur

to the apple buds. Peach buds are nearly, or quite, all dead; also some varieties of herries and plums; and many small fruits Many of our farmers are planting corn others are getting ready to plant; all are a "busy as bees," and, notwithstanding the low price of corn, we judge, from present appearances, that a broad acreage will be planted this spring.

Solon.

The Leavenworth Times. We have always admired a bold, inde-pendent, fearless, and unbounded expression of a newspaper man. If there is anything under the sun more needful than another in under the sun more needful than another in the public press, in these days of political corruption, it is unlimited exposure of corruption, by every newspaper in the land, without fear or favor, in whatever party it may be found. We are each week in receipt of near fifty Kansas newspapers, and by looking through them, with a view of determining their position as to independence, we find none even to compare in this respect to the LEAVERWORTH TIMES. THE TIMES is a Republican paper, it is true, but no Democratic paper in the State has fought political corruption more fearlessly than THE TIMES.

A paper like that may meet a temporary A paper like that may meet a temporary reverse, but all created opposition can't kill it.—Leavenworth Herald.

that they may be disarmed of their apprehensions.—New York Herald.

—A house this summer, but the company is trying to coax Wirt his friends the expense of burying him, by falling into the hands of the vigilants.

—A house thief is Howard county saved his friends the expense of burying him, by falling into the hands of the vigilants.

—A man named Stone exclaimed in a tavern, "I'll bet £5 I have the hardest name in the company," "Tone!" and one of the company, "What's your name?" "Stone!" and the first, "Hand me the money," mid the first, "Hand me the money," mid the other, "my name is Harder!"

Flavor of the Press. J. G. B. to O'Kelley: Take a hundre doublosses, go to Caba. When the money is gone draw for another hundred, and then Grand Gift Concert other. Keep drawing, but get killed. —A New York correspondent writes that William B. Astor, Alexander T. Stewart and Cornelius Vanderbilt are worth just about the same amount of money, each of

them fighting starvation sobly, with prop-erty valued at \$50,000,000. erty valued at \$50,000,000.

—"Billy Brown, did you say that my father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's dog?" "No, I never said any such thing. All I said was that Billy Smith's little dog had more sense than your father; that's all I ever said." "Well, it's well you didn't say the other, I tell you."

you didn't say the other, I tell you."

—A Philadelphia Judge rejected a Juror the other day merely because he had been in the penitentiary for assualt and battery, manelaughter, grand larcesty, and highway robbery. If some Judges had their way, they never would succeed in getting a Jury as long as they lived.

ones," after which the triumvirate said: "It another would be merely a super-new doth not appear good in our sight that this Mary!" cises partaining to the Christian religion." day, which resulted in the would-be-res-

cuer's death, from a shot by the jailor, who, below, was not well armed, but partially Cash

"I heard the inner bell ring at 1:30 o'clock on the morning of the 16th; it was the gate bell of the jail; got up and put on my boots; took the key of the cell and my revolver and went into the office cell; put on my pants and picked up a self-cocking six-shooter; stuck it into my waist-belt; got the key that unlocks the big iron door that leads into the jail-yard, the key that unlocks the gate of the yard, and the key that unlocks the the cells, and my revolver; went out of the the cells, and my revolver; went out of the office cell and locked the door, and alipped a couple of Derringers in my pockets; after which I went to the turnkey's room and procured a navy revolver and three single-barreled pistols. Meantime, thisking per-haps my own pistol might miss fire, I took down a Henry riffe, and also placed a seven-shooter in my boot."

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